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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7. NO. 3 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 9, 1961 | $2 Per Year

ACCEPTING THE GAVEL AFTER HIS ELECTION Wednesday night is Henry E. ler, left, newly elected president of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture chers Association. Re inquishing the symbol of the office is Herbert Heberlein, second n left, retiring president Other officers elected, L to R, are Garland Gingerich, vice dent, and Louis Ayers, secretary. —L. F. Photo

Agriculture Teachers Elect Henry Givler President

Henry E. Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture at Pequea Valley high school, Wednesday night was elected president of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

The association., meeting in the agriculture department of the new Solanco high school named Givler to succeed Herbert Heberlein, teacher at Solanco.

Garland Gingerich, teacher of vocational agriculture at Penn Manor high school was named vice president and elected to a three-year term on the board of advisors of the county Future Farmers of America chapter The other two members of the board are Givler and Robert Henney, teacher at Warwick High School, Lititz. Henney is serving the last year of his term while Givler has two more years to serve.

Louis Ayers, vocational agriculture teacher at Ephrata high school was named secretary.

Howard Siglin, teacher

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Alfred M. Overly Named Outstanding Young Farmer

A gain in net worth from about $4,000 to over $39,000 in just five years has earned the title of Regional Outstanding Young Farmer for a county dairyman.

Alfred R. Overly, Quarryville R2 was so honored last week at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association at the Pennsylvania State University.

Overly, who purchased his 140 acre farm last year, has been an actual farm operator only five years but he has managed to make some remarkable advances.

After a four year tour in the United States Air Force, Overly began farming in partnership with his father on the family farm at East

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nnsylvania Farm Prices In Nov. il To Follow Down Trend

rices received by Pennania farmers during mid ember failed to follow national trend which pped nearly one per cent.

rices for agricultural ducts received by Keye farmers remained virly the same as the pres month. The trend as by the past five years, cated that farmers should mally expect a price inse for their products ng November with Deber prices tending to w a slight decline, the nsylvania Crop Report- Service statistician said week.

he price level in Pennania now stands at sevpercent below last year's l, due in part to the fact wholesale milk prices ng November showed half the normal seasonncrease.

he index of prices reed, which is the baroer of farm income was per cent of the 1910-'14 base. This compares to the 225 a month earlier and the 243 a year earlier.

The mid November prices received for livestock products were slightly lower than a month earlier. Leading the decline were lower prices for hogs, slaughter cows, calves, lambs and eggs Nearly offsetting the drop were slightly higher prices for wholesale milk, milk cows, steers, heifers and sheep.

In comparing livestock and poultry prices with a

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ARM CALENDAR

9—2 to 6 p.m. - Chick- barbecue at the Poul- Center, 230 bypass and seville Road. Take outs ly. Sponsored by Lancter County Poultry Asciation.

10 to 14—Annual meing of the American rm Bureau Federation the Hotel Sherman, in icago.

11 - 15—Annual exten n Service Conference at e Penna. State Univ.

11 - 7:30 p.m. — Soil nservation District Dictors meet in the Court use. Planning banquet d program of work.

p.m. - County Ayshire - rsey 4-H club meets at home of R. Edwin Harh, Christiana R1. Christs party.

12 — 7 p.m. - New Hol-

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Farm Price Index Drops 1 Per Cent

During the month ending November 15, the index of prices dropped nearly one per cent, the United States Department of Agriculture reported this week.

The drop, according to the USDA report, was largely due to lower prices for meat animals, citrus fruit. corn, cotton and eggs. Partially offsetting were price increases for some vegetables. poultry, sovbeans. and milk, the Crop Reporting Board announced.

The index of prices paid by farmers remained the same as for the three preceding months. Thus, with farm product prices off one per cent, and the index of prices paid by farmers unchanged, the parity ratio declined one point to 79, from the October 15 figure.

Countian Elected By Nat'l Group

Homer K. Luttringer, assistant advertising and public relations director for the New Holland Machine Co., was recently reelected secretary-treasurer of the Agricultural Relations Council.

The 123 member national council, at the annual meeting in Chicago last week, broke precedent in returning a member to office for a second consecutive term.

Other officers elected are: president, Lyle Liggett, American National Cattlemen's Association and vice president, Merle J. Thomas, National Broiler Council.

Guernsey Assn. Gives County Boy Scholarship

PETERBOROUGH, NEW HAMPSHIRE - Harry Robert Mumma, a sophomore at Pennsylvania State University, has been named as one of the three national winners in the 1961 Guernsey Scholarship Training Program, sponsored by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Mumma was one of eighteen young men participating this year, working at Liseter Farm, Newton Square, Pennsylvania, under the supervision of Winslow Towle. He will receive as

H. ROBERT MUMMA

his award a $300 scholarship to be applied toward his 1961-62 college expenses.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumma, Manheim R1. He was active in county Guernsey 4-H club activities during the time he was in high school.

County Corn Borer Population Greater Than State Average

Lancaster County's corn producers paid rather heavily for the deep snows last winter, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry said this week.

Damage from the European Corn Borer, was much heavier in the county in the 1961 crop than in last year's corn In surveys made by the bureau, 34 out of each 100 stalks examined in 1960 were infested with the borers. In the current crop, the number had gone up to 63. In 1959 only 25 stalks per 100 were attacked.

Along with the more wide spread damage, the borers per infested stalk was up this year. In 1960, researchers found an average of 2.16 worms per stalk compared with 3 44 in the current crop.

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Guernsey Assn. Elects Officers

Harry Mumma, Manheim R,1 was elected president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association at the reorganizational meeting Wednesday night at the home of Harold Herr, Kirkwood.

Mumma succeeds Paul Ankrum of Peach Bottom R1. Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville R1 was named vice president and James Lefever, Quarryville R3 is the new secretary-treasurer. John Landis, Witmer, was elected publicity director.

K. Deiter Linde, Kirkwood, was appointed chairman of the Spring Tour Committee. Serving with him will be Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, and Richard Maule of Quarryville R2.

Denlinger will chair the Field day committee composed of himself, Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4 and Herbert Myer, Lancaster R7.

Future Farmers Confer Degrees On 39 Members

Thirty-nine Future Farmers were chosen this week to receive the Red Rose Farmer degree in the second year the award has been made.

The degree, awarded to not more than 15 per cent of the membership in the county association of the Future Farmers of America, is based on class work in vocational agriculture, supervised farming program and leadership ability of the applicant.

Recipients of the degree will be honored at a special meeting of the county FFA on January 29 in the high school at New Holland.

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expeted to average near the normal range of 28 at night to 44 in the afternoon. Milder on Saturday and turning cooler on Sunday and again near the end of the period. Precipitation may total 0.1 to 0.6 inch or more occurring mainly as scattered snow flurries over the week end and as more general rain with snow in the higher elevations on Tuesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Active, Steady To Strong

CATTLE 2775 Head compared with 3209 last week. Supply includes 20 percent slaughter steers and 70 percent stockers and feeders. Trading fairly active early in week but moderately active late. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady to strong. Cows 25-50 higher Bulls and stockers & feeders steers steady.

Slaughter steers: Load of mostly Prime 1175 lb 27 85, 5 loads high Choice & Prime 956-1110 lb. 27 50, Bulk of the Choice 950 1350 lb. 25 75 - 26 75, a few loads and lots at 27.00, Good & low Choice 23.50-25 75, Standard 22.00 - 23.50.

Heifers: Few lots Good and Choice 750-950 lb. 22.50-25.

Cows: Cutter & Utility 15.75-16.75, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-15.75, Shelly Canner down to 11 50.

Bulls: Utility & Commercial 19.50-22.50, Good grade 22.00-24 50.

Stockers and feeders: Good and Choice 800-1050 lb 800-1050 lb feeder steers 23 00-25 50, load fancy 816 lb. 26, Medium and Good 21 00-23-50 Good and Choice 550 800 lb. stock steers 24 00-26.25. Good and Choice calves 25.00 - 30 00.

CALVES. 625. Compared with 670 head last week Trading moderately active. Vealers strong to 1 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 28-36 00, Choice and Prime 36-40 00, few 41-41 50, Standard and low Good 23-28 00, Utility 19.00-23.

HOGS: 950. Compared with 1558 head last week. Trading active. Barrows and gilts strong. Sows steady.

Barrows and Gilts: U. S. 1-2 190-225 lb 18.50-19.00, No. 1 190-220 lb. 19-20.00, 1-3 190-230 lb 17 75-18.50, 2-3 230-250 lb 17.00-17.75.

Sows: U S. 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb 13.00-16.00.

SHEEP: 300. Compared with 488 head last week. Trading moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs were steady. Good and Choice 65-100 lb slaughter lambs 14 50-17.50, Choice and Prime 17.50-19 00, Utility 12 00-14.50.

Chicago Cattle Steers Steady To 50 Lower

Weekly Review Cattle — Receipts 1% larger than last week and the largest in six weeks although 7% less than the corresponding year ago period.

Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower compared last week, Most downward pressure on prime, closing trade moder-

(Turn to page 3)

Vintage Livestock

Mostly Strong To Up 50 Cents

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to mostly fully 50 higher at the December 5 auction at Vintage. Cows were 25 higher. Bulls steady. There were 487 head of cattle on sale.

High choice and prime 950 1.200 lbs. slaughter steers 26.85-27.50, few 28.00, choice 950-1,300 lbs. 25.50-26 75 good to low choice 23.25-25.25.

Cutter and utility cows at 15.25-16.50. Canners and low cutters 14-15.25, shelly canners down to 11. Standard 21-23.25 utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.

CALVES: 350. Vealers weighing under 110 lbs. 1-2 lower, heavier weights 1 higher. Good and choice vealers 27-36, choice and prime 36-40, odd head 43. Standard and low good 23-27. utility 19-23.

HOGS: 96. Barrows and gilts 25 higher. U.S. 1 184-224 lb. barrows and gilts 19.10-19.85 including lot 238 lbs. 19 25, 1-3 177 - 225 lbs. 18.50-19 few lots no. 3 255-278 lbs at 16.75-17.60.

SHEEP 6. Not enough on hand to establish a market

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New Holland

Lightweights Lead Gain

Lightweight steers led the 25 to 50 cent advance at the December 7 auction at New Holland. Cows were 50 higher and bulls were 50 to 1 00 higher. A total of 953 head of cattle were sold.

High choice and prime grade slaughter steers weighing 950 to 1,250 pounds sold 26.85 to 27.60. Choice steers were 25.25-26 75. Good to low choice brought 23.-25.25, and standard sold at 21.50-23.

Cutter and utility cows crossed the block at 15 75 to 16.75. Canners and low cutters made 14 50-15.75 and shelly canners sold down to 11.50.

Utility and commercial bulls were 20 23 with good grade fed bulls up to 24.

A few lots of good and low choice feeder steers at 600 to 931 pounds were 22.-23.85.

Calves: 358 Vealers weighing under 110 pounds were 1.00 lower. Heavyweight vealers were 1 00 higher. Good and choice vealers sold 28-36 with choice and prime at 36 to 40. A few head went to 41-43. Standard and low good brought 24-28 and utility were 19-25.

Hog Sale Added At New Holland

A hog auction and a second veal calf sale will be added to the sales at New Holland Sales Stables beginning Monday, January 1, it was announced Thursday.

The Monday Hog and Calf auction will begin at 2 p.m. It will be the first venture into the hog selling business for the New Holland firm.

The new schedule will not change the schedule of the Monday horse sale, the Wednesday sale of dairy cattle or the Thursday auction of beef cattle, stocker and feeder cattle and veal calves.

At present only the Thursday auction is reported by the Federal-State Department of Agriculture, Market News reporting service.

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anc. Poultry Center

Price Climb Continues

Broiler prices took another jump this week at the ancaster Poultry Center hen a total of 85,550 head 21 lots crossed the block prices of 16.4 to 18.1 for average of 16.8.

Only one lot containing 500 Indian Rivers at eight eks and six days failed to They were bid to 16.3.

Four lots of 20,700 roast did not sell at the bids 19 cents. Four lots of 3100 kerel roasters changed nds at 21 to 26.1. Three of 3,600 pullet roasters ught 25-26. Heavy fowl for 14.3 to 15.1 for the 50 head in three lots.

The complete December 7 e offered 123,045 head in lots and sold 95,345 head 32 lots.

Following is the complete report with lot number, er, grower in parenthesis, unt and breed, age in ks and days, buyer and e.

ODE: WV-White Vantress, ockerels, P-Pullets, WRF-ite Rock Fowl, BRC-Bar-Rock Cockerels, IR-In-n Rivers, CC-Cobs Cock-s, NHWT-New Holland ite Turkeys, HF-Heavy vl, LF-Leghorn Fowl.

J. W Eshelman & Sons os Eshbach), 4000WV, 9, W. Longacre, Inc 17.0; 2. e 3000 WV, 9, Linn Poultry, 17.3; 3. Same, 600 WV, 9, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 16.9; 4. Same, 2400 WV, 9, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.0; 5 Ivan Z. Hoover, 1300 C&WV, 10-1, Roy E. Ream, 18.1;

6. Simeon Kauffman, 550 WRF, Roy Ream, 15 1, 45 B-RC, Roy E. Ream, 7.0; 7. Miller & Bushong, Inc. (Christ L. Herr), 1800 WVP, 14-3, Daniel K. Good, 26.0; 8. M& B (Stanley Carpenter) 8000 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 17 0; 9. M&B (Ralph Haag), 13,500 IR, 8-6, NO SALE. 16.3 bid; 10. M. G. Henninger, 4300 WVC, 14-6, NO SALE, 19.0 bid;

11 Same, 3000 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE, 19.0 bid; 12. Same 3000 CC, 14-2, NO SALE, 19-.0 bid; 13. Same, 1400 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE. 19.0 bid; 14. Same, 800 NHWT 25, NO SALE, 24.0 bid; 15. M&B (Lowell Landis), 2800 WV, 8-6, Island Poultry, 16 9;

16. Kenneth B Noll, 650 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 26 1; 17. Same, Roy E. Ream 23 0; 18. J. William Groff, 750 HF. Daniel K. Good, 14.7 19. D. E. Horn & Co. (William Eisenhart), 3000 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 16 4; 20. Same (Byron Bingman) 5000 WV, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 17.3; 21. Same 7000WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.4; 21.

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Highest Since March

Broiler prices in Delmarva averaged about a cent higher during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Prices of 16 to 17.50 on 809,000 head at farms during the period were reported, this the highest level since March 28.

Settlement of the butcher's strike in Philadelphia was considered to be a major factor in the increased prices.

Demand was improved and supplies were moderate to light as eastern shore processors estimated slaughter for the week end at 774,000 head compared with the 851,000 head during last weekend. Many processing plants did not plan to operate during Saturday.

Prices in Georgia ranged from 15 to 15 25 delivered to plant during the period

Estimated slaughter for the week end was 1,499,000 head compared to the 1,595,000 head last week end.

● Chicago Yards

(From Page 2)

ately active on all grades with clearance broad. Heifers steady to strong and at a new high since last April. Cows mostly 50-75 lower Bu ls 25 to mostly 50 higher.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, December 4, to Friday, December 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	37 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Fcy Hywts	34½-	35 -	35½-	35½-	35½-
Fcy. Med	28 -	31 -	32½-	32½-	32½-
#1 Med	27 -	28½-30	30 -31	31 -	31 -31½
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -26	26 -	26 -27
P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -21	21 -	21 -22
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Fcy Hywts	34½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-
Fcy Med	29½-	31 -	32 -32½	32½-	33 -
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -26	26 -	26 -27
P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -21	21 -	21 -22
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	34½-	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
#1 Med	27 -	28½-29	29 -	29 -	29 -29½
Pullets	24 -	24 -	24 -25	25 -	25 -26
Std.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Checks	29 -	29 -	29 -	30 -	30 -

TREND: Market clearing satisfactorily on tops with the balance steady to firm.

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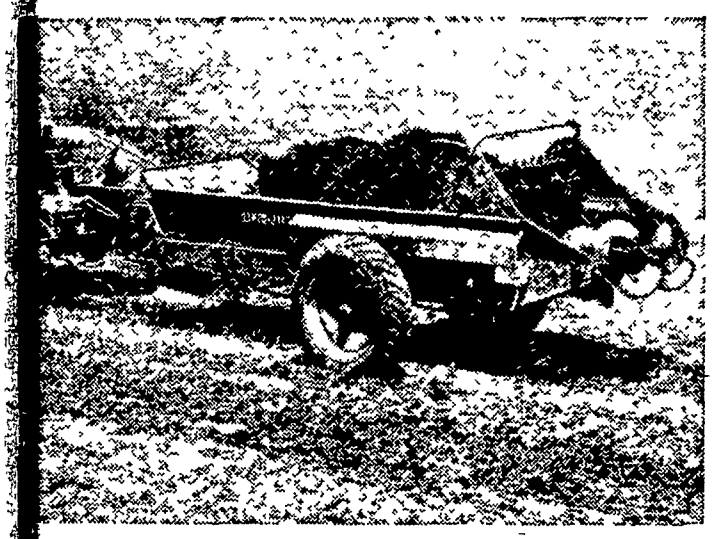

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melli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa.
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Plan - Don't Panic If Fire Comes

Somebody shouted "FIRE," and hundreds of people were trampled to death trying to escape through the few exits in the canvass tent.

The tragic event described above happened a long time ago, but the lesson it has for us is just as important today as it was then: "Don't Panic!"

Do you know what to do in case of fire? Have you worked out a detailed plan with your family spelling out exactly what every member is expected to do if fire breaks out?

We saw a detailed plan worked out by some high school student recently. Written in the front of his English book were the instructions, "In case of fire, throw this book in."

While this is meant to be a ridiculous piece of humor, it does point up one important thought. When fire does break out, don't stop to plan. Just get everybody out of the building. Don't stop to dress a child or try to save valuables. After a fire has started there is no time to plan eccape routes and emergency procedure. Every family should sit down and work out such details as to who will be responsible for which of the very small children. Many children have perished in fires because each parent thought the other one had the children.

It is advisable to plan at least two escape routes from each room remembering that halls and stairways will probably be blocked by fire. If the plans include the use of porch or garage roofs or even trees near the house, make sure ropes or ladders are available for descending to the ground.

Regular fire drills for the family could reduce property damage greatly and might even save a life. If drills are held often enough to let even the very small children know what is expected of them and procedures are familiar to every family member there will be less chance for panic.

Many deaths from fire could have been avoided except for one thing — "Panic".

When a fire starts, people tend to forget caution and logic. Instead of seeking out a door or window to freedom they crowd up in one corner and burn to death.

Don't let a thing like this happen to your family. Draw up an emergency plan and make sure every member of the family is thoroughly familiar with it. Their lives could depend on what they do in the few seconds after fire is discovered.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Machinery Cost Squeeze

Every farmer who has purchased or is now considering the purchase of a major piece of farm equipment knows the cost story.

An enlightening commentary on this problem was made recently by Willis G. Scholl, president of the Farm Equipment Institute.

In an address in Chicago, Mr. Scholl said, "What about farm equipment prices of the future? We all know that our customers—like any other group of good businessmen — would like to buy for less.

"And, all of us, as builders of farm equipment, wish just as fervently as our customers that our prices could be lowered. We wish, too, that they could go up and down with the price of farm commodities—as some people have inferred they should. Nothing would simplify our selling problems more.

"But the facts are otherwise. Let's look at some of them as reflected in wholesale price indexes, using 1947-49 as the base of 100.

"In the first year, 1947, farm products stood at an even 100 compared to the basic materials of our industry at 89.7.

"Three years later, in 1950, the figures were: Farm products 97.5 and our basic materials 113. And incidentally, the next year with Korea the price of farm products shot up to a 113.4 on the index.

"By 1955 the situation was far different. In that year the farm index had dropped to 89.6, basic materials had climbed to 140.6.

"And from there on out, as every manufacturer knows, the spread has become consistantly greater. In April of 1961 our basic materials stood at 170.9; wholesale farm prices at 88.1.

"And if you want strong testimony as to our combined efforts to hold the price in line on behalf of our customers as well as ourselves, our wholesale price index (figured the same way with 1947-49 as 100) stood, last April at 148.-6, compared to basic materials at 170.-9.

"At the same time labor costs had moved up 183.2 for our industry as a whole."

The report of Mr. Scholl will not reduce by one cent the cost of a piece of machinery; nor will it make the buying of equipment any easier for the farmer. But it might be comforting to know that the price could have obviously, gone much higher if it had kept pace with the cost of labor and basic materials.

Unfortunately the farmer has too little control over the price of the materials he sells. Otherwise he would not be selling at an index of 88.1 and listening to someone brag about what a good fellow he is for charging the farmer at an index only 148.6.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

A farmer bought a painting, took it home and hung it first one way and then another. Each time the effect was confusing. Finally his wife asked, "What in the world is that supposed to be?" "Why", said the farmer, "it's a realistic picture of the farm situation. No matter how you look at it, it just don't make sense."

—Moville, Ia., Record

Caution Farmers On Butchering On Warm Day

HARRISBURG — With prospects for above normal temperatures during December, State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning today cautioned farmers against improper chilling of farm slaughtered meats.

"Meat spoilage is principally caused by body heat not being thoroughly removed from the freshly killed carcass during the first 24 hours Carcasses should be kept below temperatures of 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit for this initial period Refrigeration is necessary when outdoor temperatures are above these levels," the Secretary emphasized

Carcasses are warm and moist after slaughter offering ideal conditions for the growth of spoilage organisms. If bacterial action is not checked by sufficient chilling to completely penetrate the heavier muscled areas, undesirable changes may occur which cause a green discoloration, and a sour smell and taste. This condition is often referred to as "sour spots."

Proper handling of freshly killed pork is of utmost importance to insure top quality products after curing Cooling can be faciliated by pulling the leaf fat loose from the inside of the hog, not crowding warm carcasses together, splitting the carcass down the backbone, and by spreading cut pieces out in single layers on slattel shelves thus allowing space between pieces or hangings.

In most farm operations, a man would have to work for 15 cents an hour or less to be competitive with machines.

Two important centennials being celebrated in 1962 will be the establishment of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of the Land-Grant college system.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 4:16-21; 24-25-27, 1 Timothy 4; 2 Timothy 1:5-6; 3:14 through 4:5
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:105-112

Growing By Study

Lesson for December 10, 1961

DECEMBER 10th of this year is celebrated all around the world by Christians as Bible Sunday. There are many fine and truthful things to be said about the Bible. The story of how it came down to us is a story of courage, brilliance and heroism. But people do not read it enough. Not even Christians, whose book it chiefly is, spend enough time on it. What conceivable good could you get out of any book if you read only from one to six inches of it a day?

Dr. Foreman

Books are like foods

You expect to see half-starved people in certain oriental countries, where most people never see a square meal. But sometimes you see half-starved people in America, in the midst of abundance. This may be for several reasons. This scrawny person may eat a good deal of the wrong kind of food, or of only one kind. He may fill up on trash and not have an appetite for solid nourishment. Or he may have something wrong with his insides, so that no matter what he eats, his system does not assimilate it.

Books are something like foods. They nourish their readers—that is to say, good books do. Some books are like trash, they fill the mind and starve it at the same time. Some books may be good, but not good by themselves; as a steady diet they lack some important vitamins,—like cornmeal, and lettuce, for instance. And sometimes a man or boy may read a perfectly good book and get nothing out of it, because the mind just won't take it in, or the heart rejects it. Christians, even some who read the Bible, may have scrawny souls for any of these reasons.

Growing in Mind

A person who did nothing b... read the Bible day and night wou... not be a good Christian, just as ... person who sat at the table eatin... day and night, would be a migh... poor specimen physically. Th... Bible, however, is like corn-flak... in one respect; a few flakes ... day are hardly enough. Readin... it wisely and regularly, with ... the help you can get, will surel... nourish you.—Your mind, to b... gin with. A book which appeal... to your emotions alone would n... be a good book—it would be lik... the cotton candy they sell ... county fairs. The Bible introduc... you to great thoughts, gre... truths, great people. Conside... Jesus; if he were the only cha... acter in the Bible, it would st... be the greatest book in the wor... because he is the greatest perso... in the world. A man said of ... great lady, "to love her is ... liberal education." This could ... said more truly about Jesus; o... who comes to love Him throug... study of the Bible, in which H... is the central Figure, will find ... to use Paul's words—that he ... being transformed through th... renewing of his mind.

Growing in Spirit

But the Bible will especially ... nourish the soul of the reader. The Christian grows in spirit n... less than in mind. What th... means can be seen from the ... famous passage in 1 Timoth... 3:15-16. The sacred writings ... Paul says, are "able to instruc... you,"—not guaranteed to do s... for if you don't want to be ... structed you won't be!—"to in... struct you for salvation throug... faith." Inspired Scripture, Pa... goes on to say, is profitab... (among other ways) for trainin... in righteousness. This does n... mean learning some code of co... duct or any set of rules. It mean... becoming an expert in the kin... of living that Christ shows us. ... means not merely doing mo... right things, it means becoming ... more right person.

Two things are necessary f... growth: food and exercise. Wi... out the Bible, the Christian's l... may be active but it is n... healthy, it is the nervous activi... of those who lack solid foods ... the other hand, reading the Bib... or even studying it, without ev... practicing it, produces spiritu... indigestion, not growth. Righ... eousness—goodness, straight-ne... as the old Hebrews called it ... comes by faith; but faith ca... for works just as food calls f... exercise, if we are to grow ... strength.

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Educati... National Council of the Churches Christ in the U. S. A. Released Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ADD PHOSPHATE TO MANURE — The majority of Lancaster County so... are low in available phosphorus; one ... the good ways to add this important pla... food is through the manure in either t... dairy stable or in the steer pens. For t... dairyman using stanchions it is adviced ... add from 1½ to 2 pounds daily per co... in the gutter; this will also add to the sa... itary condition of the barn. With stea... or with loose-housing dairy it is suggest... that 8 to 10 pounds of 20% super-ph... phate per head be added per week to t... area before the animals are bedded.

TO PROTECT FARM POND FROM MUSKRATS — M... farm pond owners face the problem of muskrat control; ... allowed to multiply freely, these rodents will destroy t... banks and drain the pond. With muskrat trapping season ... hand all pond owners are urged to make a special effort ... reduce, if not eliminate, the muskrat population. If tim... does not permit the pond owner to do the trapping, th... others in the community might be encouraged to trap f... the sale value of the pelts.

TO REVISE HAY FEEDING RACKS — One of the mo... common methods of spreading internal parasites in catt... and sheep is to permit the animals to eat hay or grain fro... the ground or floor of the pen. Hay racks should be co... structed so as to catch the leaves or hay blossoms in ... trough rather than let them fall on the floor. Plans are a... ailable.

TO PROVIDE LAXATIVE RATION FOR EWES — Floc... of breeding ewes should have daily outside exercise durin... the gestation period; also, it is strongly advised that th... ewes be fed good quality clover or alfalfa hay and a limite... amount (1 to 2 pounds per head daily) of a ration contai... ing either Linseed Oilmeal pellets or molasses. Laxati... roughage and grains will reduce the trouble from pregna... ewe disease that is common with low quality roughages a... little grain

County Dancers To Do-Si-Do At Farm Show

Three teams of square ncers from Lancaster Coty will be among the 60 ams from 28 counties in mpetition at the 1962 ennsylvania State Farm ow.

Competing for $750 in ize premiums on Tuesday ght, January 9 in the large ena of the farm show ilding will be two groups ade up mostly of Senior tension club members and e group of twins.

The colorful attraction, turing dancers in special stumes will be the fifth esentation of the annual k dance festival at the m show. The three divins of the contest - Divis A for dancers under 21 rs old, Division B - for ncers over 21, and Divis C - for mixed-age squar will be judged separately

In the B division will be eight dancers from the ister Twin Association, by Erma Noll, Reinolds.

In the C Division Warren ller of Columbia R1 will d the square from the negal Senior Extension b and William S Endslow Marietta will lead the amande Hall Dance Gr of the Lancaster Coty Senior Extension Club.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ag Center Drive Lists Chairmen

Two well-known Lancaster County businessmen will be prominently identified with the Lancaster County Agricultural Center Fund Campaign. Mr. Jesse Snavely, Jr. and Mr. Lawrence H. Skromme will serve as Co-Chairmen of the Major Gifts Division in the forthcoming building fund drive. This was made known today by Levi H. Brubaker and Leslie S. Hubbard, General Co-Chairmen of the Campaign.

Snavely, a resident of Landisville, is president of the J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. He is a familiar figure in philanthropic circles, having twice served as Area Chairman of the Lancaster County United Fund and served in top posts in two capital drives for the Lancaster General Hospital. A member of the Landisville Church of God, Mr Snavely also holds membership in the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and the Lancaster Rotary Club

Skromme is vice-president of the New Holland Machine Company, Division of Sperry Rand Corporation in New Holland. A member of the Grandview Heights Methodist Church, he is a past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and a director of the Conestoga Valley Association. He resides at 2150 Landis Valley Road, Lancaster.

The Major Gift Division of this campaign will be comprised of twelve teams of five members each and will be geared to contact approximately four hundred of the potentially larger contributors throughout the County. Following the solicitation of the farming communities, it will be the second phase of the drive. It is scheduled to start its campaign the early part of February, 1962.

Names of Captains and team members will be announced in the near future.

Food Shortage Causes Squirrels To Migrate

Lack of acorns and other nuts in the forest caused squirrels to migrate long dis tances early this fall in Pen nsylvania—even as far as 70 miles. This is reported by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the Pennsylvania State University.

One gray squirrel killed by a hunter in Blair County had been tagged in Cameron County, a distance of at least 70 miles, reports Ward M Sharp, leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research unit.

Gray squirrels were seen crossing roads in uncommon numbers from August 20 to September 10, he adds. Often the forests were one-half mile from either side of the highway. Although uncommon in many counties, black squirrels were also frequently were seen during this migration.

Along Route 220 in Centre County the number of gray squirrels killed on the highway numbered one for every mile during early September, Dr. Sharp says. Similar reports were received from several counties, especially on the Allegheny Mountain Plateau including Clearfield, Elk and Cameron Counties.

"Squirrels are known to determine when there is a failure in the nut crop — even before fall and winter foods have matured," Dr Sharp states. He says there is no acute food shortage at present.

A first record of a gray squirrel swimming across a lake was reported in 1961. The squirrel, seen by a fisherman, swam across Black Moshannon Reservoir in Centre County on Labor Day.

KENNETH E. PORTER of R. D. 1, Washington Boro, right, won a $200 Esso Standard Oil 4-H scholarship during the recent Ag. Hill Party at the Pennsylvania State University. A junior in agronomy, Porter is congratulated by Bruce E. Wright, left, of Esso. Over $22,000 in scholarships and awards were presented to 100 students in the College of Agriculture.

Clean the garden tools thoroughly before they are put away for the winter, suggests A O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist Check for the needed repairs and coat the tools with grease to keep rust away.

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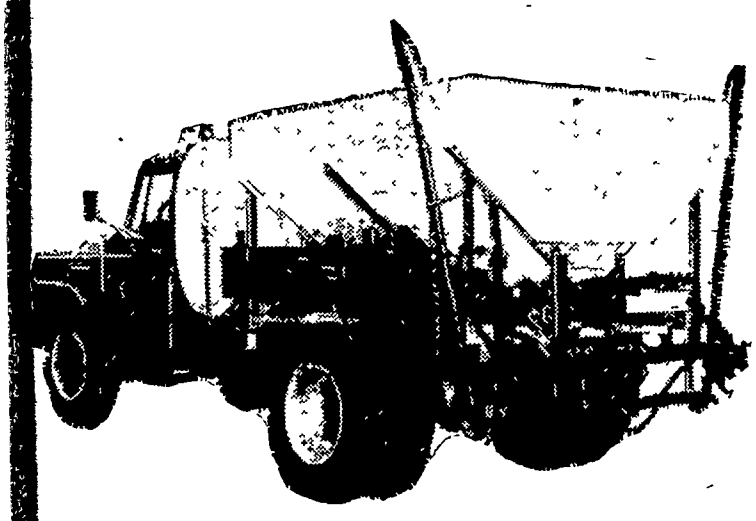

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Corn Starter Fertilizer 5-15-5
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- Nearly half of Potash is Sulphate Potash
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● Alfred Overly

(From page 1)

Earl R1. When he enrolled in the on-the-farm training classes under the G.I. Bill of Rights at the Lampeter Strasburg High School in 1956 the young farmer listed his total net worth as $4,100.

Switching from a dairy cattle feeding program based mostly on corn stover forage to one based on alfalfa hay, Overly was able to raise the milk production of his 25 cow herd by 100 pounds of milk per day almost immediately.

Using the records as a springboard, Overly adapted other modern and scentific farming methods to improve the agriculture on the home farm. "The pencil is one of the best tools I have" Overly says.

After the death of his father and grandfather Overly found the home farm being sold to settle the estate. In 1959 he purchased his present farm near Unicorn in Southern Lancaster county and moved his family onto it in March of last year.

A dairy program built around 96 acres of corn and alfalfa includes 24 cows and about the same number of young stock. To balance out the program, Overly raises five acres of tobacco and four acres of tomatoes Five acres of woodland and 20 acres of permanent pasture along with small acreages of small grain round out the farm operation

From the humble beginning, Overly and his wife, Barbara, a former Oklahoma native, have built their net worth to $39,287 this year. They have two daughters and a son.

Selection for the Outstanding Young Farmer award was based on the following points: Financial status, 25; Livestock production practices, 15; Crop production practices, 16; Farm mechanics practices and labor saving devices, 10; Purchasing and marketing practices, 10; Participation in community activities, 10; and Young Farmer leadership, 15 points.

The 32 year old farmer is currently serving his second consecutive term as regional vice president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association and is president of the West Lampeter Young Farmers.

Overly is the third Outstanding Regional Young Farmer from Lampeter-Strasburg in four years In 1958 John Jacob Oberholtzer, of Leola was selected, and in 1959, Elvin Krantz, of New Providence R1 was awarded the honor. George Myers, teacher of vocational agriculture, is advisor of the Lampeter Young Farmer chapter.

A PLAQUE REPRESENTING HIS SELECTION as outstanding Young Farmer of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Region was presented last week to Alfred R Overly, Quarryville R2, second from left, by George Derr, left; assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture and advisor of the state Young Farmers Association. Looking on are Mrs. Overly and Paul Kline, Lititz R2. Kline received a certificate for outstanding work in the Young Farmer Association.

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Cashman Hi Cash Production Pullets have won the 3 year summary award for the highest income over feed and chick costs for the past three Random Sample Tests at Missouri.

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Latest U.S.D.A. Summary Shows How Well

KimberCHIKS®
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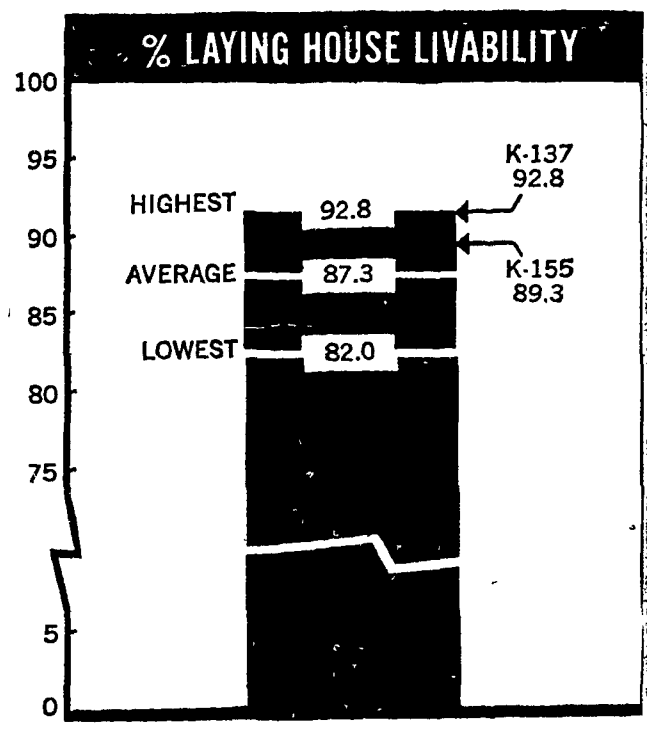
K-137 Kimberchiks had the *best laying house livability* of the 165 stocks entered in the Random Sample Tests completed in 1960, according to a recent U.S.D.A. report (ARS-44-79-1). The companion K-155 Kimberchiks also lived well above the average entry, as the graph at right shows.



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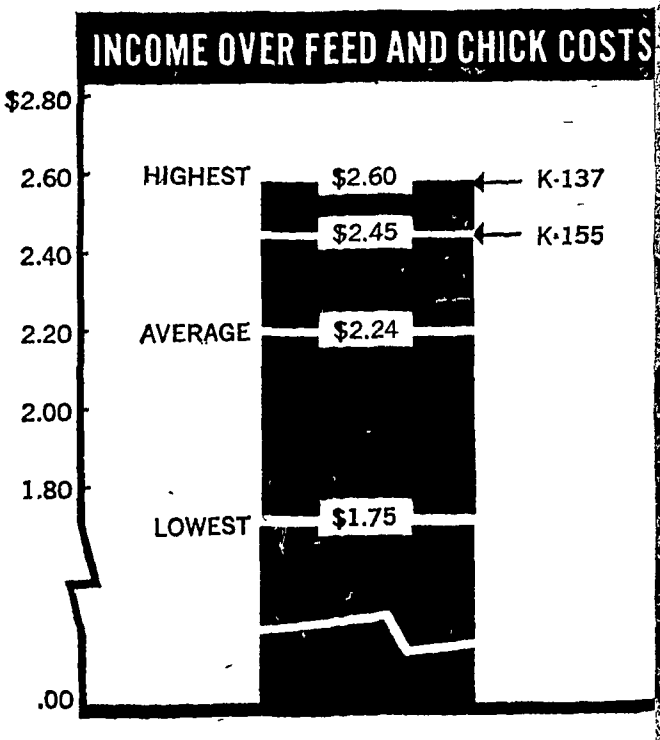
K-137 Kimberchiks laid so many eggs and of such size that they had the *highest income producing ability* among the stocks entered in the 1959-60 Random Sample Tests, according to the U.S.D.A. summary. The K-155 was so close to the K-137 that it had an even (1:1) chance of being first in income if the same tests could be repeated. For more details about Kimberchik performance as reported by the U.S.D.A. ask your nearest Kimberchik associate hatchery for Bulletin KN961.



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Must You be Bigger to be More Efficient?

Not necessarily so. Efficient means to produce more of a quality product with less time, money and labor per unit. EFFICIENCY is measured by comparing Production with costs — more of a product — at less costs. Breeders, Nutritionists and allied industry all help,

But,

The best bird
on the Best Feed
in the Best House

will not be efficient if poorly managed. The moral:

Prevent Waste,
Money Waste,
Feed Waste,
Labor Waste,
Mortality Waste, and
Thinking Waste.

Feed Waste!

Feed is your greatest cost. Do not allow feed to be wasted by careless . . . .

Help,

Birds,
Feeders poorly adjusted or too full,
The rats,
Sparrows,
Insects,
Molds.

Feed makes a poor litter.

Money Waste!

Decide what you need, then shop carefully.

Three questions:

1. What will this expenditure do to cut production costs and increase output. What do you do with labor and time saved?
2. How good is the product and will it hold up.
3. What about price; is it a good buy?

Labor Waste!

Five steps saved a day equal one mile per year. In large families this may not be a problem. If you have hired help, look at work output per dollar spent for labor.

Will a machine do better? Can you look after a machine better than a hired man?

Would a change in farm help do the job better?

Time has value to the producer. Consider time into cost.

Mortality Waste!

A poor disease prevention program is expensive. Do you get to the lab in time to prevent losing some $2.00 pullets? Do not over-medicate—get a good diagnosis first.

Successful producers tie decisions to cost. It does not pay to spend $14.00 for drugs if it will bring you $7.00 by increased producton. Over-investment in birds, feed, equipment or anything else is money lost.

In decisions making, the first step—
A list of true costs
next
Consider net returns.

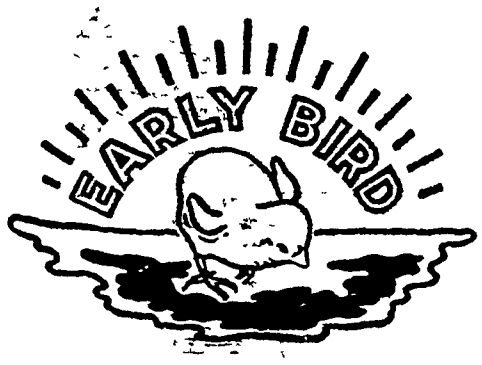
Thinking Waste!

Good managers think for themselves. Others cannot make all of your decisions. You may not know how to formulate a complete ration or produce a genetically superior bird, BUT, you can keep track of how different birds do on different rations under different housing and market conditions. You can analyze published records. Get the complete story, not just half of it.

Good managers seek information as if it were money because decisions made from this information may
Cost Money
or
Return Profits
depending on whether the decision was good or bad.

Condensed from Hen Cackles, 1961. Published by Penn State University and The Agricultural Extension service

Miller & Bushong will gladly help you with information, facts or figures in the planning, managing or programming of your poultry enterprise, just call Lancaster, EXpress 2-2145.



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● Red Rose Degree

(From page 1)

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Witness Oak Chapter, Donegal High School — Glenn Musser, Mount Joy R1

Warwick Chapter, Lititz — Kerry Fritz, Lititz R3

Pequea Valley Chapter, Kinzers — Dale Hostetter, Gap R1

Ephrata Chapter — Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1

Penn Manor Chapter—Harold Herr, Millersville; Jack Herr, Lancaster R6, Jere Herr, Lancaster R6

Manheim Central Chapter — Harold Hess, Manheim R3; James Hess, Manheim R1; Vernon Martin, Lititz R1; Glenn Myers, Manheim R3; Marlin Myer, Manheim R3 and David Shonk, Manheim R2

Grasslands Chapter, New Holland — Robert Freeman, Denver R1; Carl Gehman, of Mohnton R2; Dale Houck, of Narvon R1; Wilmer Martin, New Holland R1; Kenneth Sauder, East Earl R1, Ronald Shrom, East Earl R1, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; Roy Weaver, East Earl R1; and Galen Witmer, New Holland R2

Garden Spot Chapter, Lampeter — James Houser, Lampeter, Donald Kraybill, Lampeter Road; Earl Livengood, Morningside Drive and Roy Slaymaker, Strasburg R1

Solanco Chapter, Quarryville — Richard Geyer and Robert Wenger both of Quarryville R1; Ronald Kreider, Jay Ranck and Dale Herr, all of Quarryville R2, Carl Troop, Quarryville R3; LeRoy Sollenberger, Holtwood R2 and R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1.

Elizabethtown Chapter — John Fry, Elizabethtown R1; Jay Gish, Rheems; Gary Kreiner, Elizabethtown R3; Edward Shoop, Bainbridge R1, and Willis Hackman, of Elizabethtown R3

● Corn Borer

(From page 1)

Corn borer damage to the State's corn crop during '61 was about the same as last year, according to field surveys.

A check of borer population in 43 corn growing counties showed approximately 35 per cent of the stalks to be infested. This was a slight reduction from the 1960 results which indicated a little more than 38 per cent infestation. Forty-three counties were surveyed this year as compared with 41 the previous year.

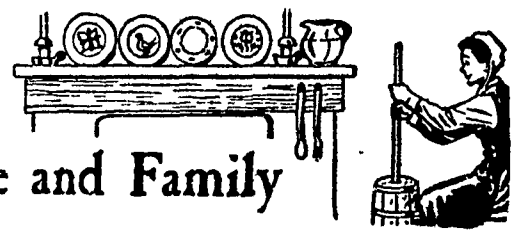
Corn borers per infested stalk averaged 1 70 a slight increase from the 1 73 average for 1960.

Heaviest infestation was noted in Somerset County where the damage was more than three times that of last year Slight reductions in borer population were reported in the counties of the northwestern and south central part of the state. Light damage was reported, in Wayne County where only six per cent of the stalks were effected.

Normally in an open winter, the corn borer population is partially reduced by birds Last winter's heavy snows prevented birds from reaching the borers the Department of Agriculture plant experts believe

The European corn borer was brought to the United State from Hungary or Italy in broomcorn. It was first discovered in sweet corn near Boston, Mass., in 1917.

Farmers are advised to give attention to the planting of next year's corn crop with the proper variety to best withstand the corn borer damage. The destructive pest can be controlled effectively by using hybrid corn to resist borer damage, bureau officials said.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Come Over For Cake & Coffee

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

An invitation like this means that you might have something extra special under that cake cover and you would like your friends to pass judgment on the treat. We are sure you'll have nothing but favorable comments if you serve some of these desserts to your holiday guests.

Who can resist a spice cake? Spiced to pleasing with a smidgen of this and a pinch of that, it's the perfect treat to accompany a steaming cup of coffee. Spicy Pumpkin Cake is like the familiar applesauce cake which keeps so well-moist and tender due to the addition of fruit. This cake filled with pumpkin and shortened by butter makes a wonderful recipe to double, then store one in the freezer for another day.

SPICY PUMPKIN CAKE

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup chopped pecans
2½ cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 cup cooked pumpkin

Butter and flour loaf pan, 9½x5¼x2¾ inches; set aside. In mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in nuts. Sift together flour, nutmeg, cloves; cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Add a third of the dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in milk. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin Pour into pan; bake 50-60 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Cool 10 minutes; turn out on cake rack When completely cool frost with Creamy Butter Frosting*. If desired garnish top with additional chopped pecans.

***CREAMY BUTTER FROSTING**

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

In mixing bowl cream butter; blend in half of confectioners sugar. Mix in milk and vanilla; add remaining confectioners sugar and beat until smooth. Makes enough to frost 9x5x3 loaf cake.

* * *

SPICY CHOCOLATE YEAST CAKE

3 cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon Cloves
2 packages yeast compressed or dry.
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
1 cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
Almonds, maraschino cherries for garnish (optional)
Confectioners' sugar frosting

Sift together flour, cocoa, salt, soda and spices Soften yeast in water. Scald milk and pour over shortening and sugar in large bowl. Stir to dissolve. Add about half the flour and beat well. Stir in vanilla, eggs and softened yeast. Add remaining flour and beat until smooth and glossy Stir in nuts. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Batter should be bubbly. Stir down Spoon batter into two greased 1½ quart fluted molds (tube). (If desired, bottom of molds may be decorated with nuts and/or cherries before batter is spooned on top.) Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven)350 degrees) for about 30 minutes, or until cake tests done. Remove from molds and cool upside down. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar frosting, if desired

* * *

SPICY YULETIDE POUNDCAKE

1½ cups (3 sticks) butter
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
8 eggs
4½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup milk

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and continue creaming until light and fluffy; (about 10 minutes) Blend in vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift dry ingredients together; blend into creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Pour batter into buttered 10" tube pan; bake in preheated 325 degree oven 1½ hours. Cool. Glaze cake and decorate with candied fruits.

GLAZE

Combine ½ cup white corn syrup and ¼ cup pineapple juice in a saucepan. Bring to a slow boil and cook for five minutes Brush over sides and top of cake.

* * *

APRICOT-NUT BREAD

2 packages dry yeast
½ cup warm water (110-115 degrees)
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup quick oatmeal
½ cup unsulphured molasses
2 tablespoons soft shortening
1 tablespoon salt
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup finely cut-up dried apricots
¾ cup chopped pecans
Add yeast to the warm wa

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in a small bowl and let
d 3 to 5 minutes. Stir to
olve. Pour 1½ cups boil-
water into a large bowl
the oatmeal, molasses
salt. Blend together and
to lukewarm. Stir yeast-
ture well and pour into
bowl. Add half the sifted
and beat until well
ded. Work in the rest of
flour with the fruit, nuts
shortening. Blend well.
er bowl and let dough
in warm place, 1 to 1½
rs, or until doubled. Beat
n and put into two greas-
bread loaf pan, 5x9x3-in-
Let rise about one hour,
until dough reaches tops
he pans. Bake 45 to 50
utes, or until well brown-
on sides and tops, in pre-
ed quick moderate oven
degrees). Remove from
and cool on rack.

ut-up dates may be used
lace of the apricots. They
make a more sweet type
bread. This bread is a
al nutbread type, will stay moist for days, and can be thinly sliced after the first day.

* * *

PINEAPPLE BARS

2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 package active dry yeast
2 tablespoons warm water (110-115 degrees)
4 egg yolks (room temperature)
¼ cup scalded milk

Measure the sifted flour, sugar, salt and butter into a medium-sized bowl. Blend butter into dry ingredients by pressing against bottom and sides of bowl with a fork. Scald milk. Dissolve the dry yeast in warm water. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes, then stir. Blend in the egg yolks and cooled milk. Add yeast-mixture to flour-mixture. Blend. Cover bowl and refrigerate 4 to not more than 24 hours. Since this is a rich dough, it rises very little.

Prepare filling desired. When ready to finish, grease two 9-inch square pans or one 12x18-inch pan. Remove ¼ of the dough from the refrigerator at a time. Roll out into a 10-inch square on lightly floured surface. Pick up the square of dough and press into pan, letting edges extend up the sides, about ½ inch. If the 12x18-inch pan is used, press one square into half the pan, another into the other half. This is a rich dough and is easily handled in small amounts. Spread desired filling on dough. Roll out squares to cover the filling. Cover pans and let rise in warm place about one hour, or until dough is puffy when pressed gently with the finger. Bake 25 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown in preheated quick moderate oven (375 degrees). Carefully remove from pan and cool on rack. To serve, cut in thin slices and shake confectioners' sugar over the top.

PINEAPPLE FILLING

Blend ½ cup sugar, three tablespoons cornstarch and ½ cup cold water. Stir in 1 beaten egg and one #2 can crushed pineapple. Cook over low heat until thickened, about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice a few minutes before removing from heat.

Cool to lukewarm before using. (Fillings may be made the day before. Warm before using). Makes 3 cups filling.

DATE FILLING

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened: 3 cups cut-up dates, ¼ cup sugar, 1¼ cup water, rind of one orange, ¼ cup of orange juice. This will take about ten minutes. Makes about 2½ cups filling.

* * *

ICE CREAM TOPPING

1 cup dates sliced crosswise in small pieces
1 cup halved maraschino cherries
¼ cup cherry syrup
Halved green cherries, if desired
1 cup drained canned figs, cut in small pieces
1 cup canned pineapple, cut in bits
½ cup pineapple syrup
½ cup sugar
½ cup blanched almonds, cut lengthwise

Pour boiling water over dates. Let stand 3 minutes to soften; drain. Combine with cherries, cherry syrup, figs and pineapple. Boil for two minutes the pineapple syrup and sugar. Pour over fruit. Chill thoroughly. Add blanched almonds. Serve cold over ice cream balls.

* *

ICE CREAM WREATHS

For 4 servings, cut a round pint of vanilla ice cream into four slices. Whip ½ cup whipping cream and sweeten to taste. Tint pale green with a few drops of food coloring. Outline each round with whipped cream forming a wreath. Garnish with two red cherry halves and a few green cherry pieces for leaves.

Of every $20 a homemaker spends for groceries, she pays from $1.50 to $2.00 for the packaging.

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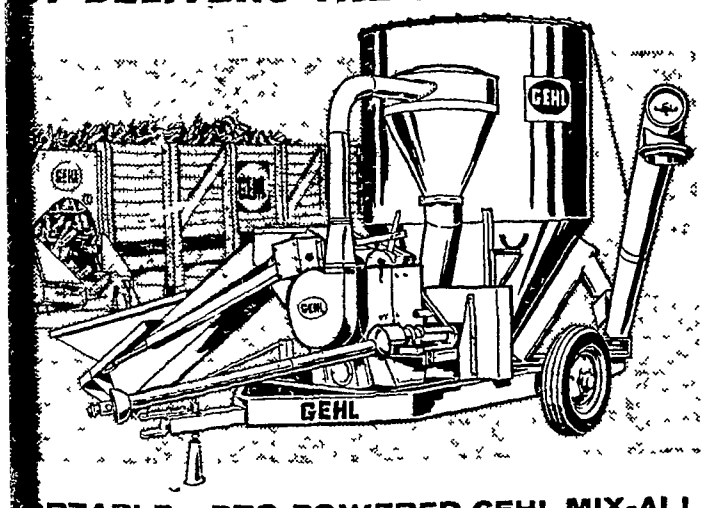

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Best Food Buys
Plan Ahead For Christmas Meals

Between now and the Christmas season, you're going to have what seems like an endless number of jobs to do. There will be gifts to buy, parties to attend and extra food to purchase. All these things can put a strain on the family food budget. Right now is the time to start guarding your food money so it will reach through the coming holiday period suggests Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Protecting the food money doesn't mean you need to lower your standards or cut back on the quantity or the quality of foods you purchase It does mean you will need to plan your purchases more carefully than ever. Since meat will be a major item in the budget, let's check some money saving possibilities here.

First, consider pork; it's a seasonal favorite and should be one of your regular meat choices at this time of year. Pork prices are usually lowest from November until March when the supply is greatest Pork loins, especially, are a good buy now. A good way to buy pork chops and loin roasts is to choose a rib half of pork loin. Then ask your meat man to cut through the ribs high enough to leave an inch-thick layer of meat on the backbones. You can chop the bones into serving size pieces and cook them as you would spare ribs After this is done, you will still have a roast left for a third meal Buying a rib half of pork this way can save you as much as 10 cents a pound over what you would pay for chops and a roast purchased separately

Other good meat values this week will include fresh pork butts, beef chuck roasts and in some markets, pork sausage and bacon.

Saving in purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables will be smaller than in meats of course, but you can save money here, too. Do it by using more often those items in heaviest supply Such commodities as fresh cabbage, apples, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, mushrooms, Florida grapefruit and oranges are a few of the better buys. If you are trying to hold food costs to a minimum, check costs of frozen, canned and fresh vegetables and fruits to decide which form will save you the most money.

Apples are one of the top values these days You can probably think of a dozen or more ways to prepare apples and more than likely you have been serving them often lately How about apples in salads or for preparation in a favorite dessert? Look for the popular Red or Golden Delicious, Stayman, Rome Beauty and McIntosh varities.

Watch for a red cherry products promotion at your favorite market this month. The national red cherry crop was better than average last season and feature prices are anticipated in an effort to move more of this fruit. Choose from canned or frozen stocks to make your own tarts, pies, jellies, or dessert toppings for holiday parties

---

Between 1950 and 1958, when prices of most food products increased, the retail price of frying chickens dropped an average of 12 cents a pound

County Farm Women's Societies Donate To Agricultural Center

A total of $825 has been contributed toward the proposed Lancaster County Agricultural Center by the 24 societies of Farm Women, it was reported Tuesday at a meeting of the executive board.

The Agricultural Center has been this year's project for the societies.

In addition, the societies gave a total of $202 to the United Campaign.

Mrs Abram Weidman, a past president of the County organization, entertained approximately 50 presidents and past presidents who served under her in the home of her daughter, Mrs Paul Witman, Mount Joy R1.

Mrs Kenneth Eshleman, president, appointed the following chairmen for 1962; Mrs Samuel Wenger, sunshine; Mrs. Witman. United Campaign; Mrs Landis Myer, Heart Haven; Mrs William Gring, Lancaster County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs Henry Hess, Community Council; Mrs Robert Herr, migrant workers; Mrs Witman, Lancaster County Branch, Needlework Guide of America, Inc., and Mrs. Willis Glick reporter

The women volunteered to fold seals for Heart Haven the week of Jan 15 through Jan. 19. Plans were discussed for the state convention of farm women to be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 8 and 9, in Harrisburg.

Farm Women 10 Donate $45

Farm Women Society No. 10 made donations totaling $45 at the annual Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, Lime Spring Farm.

The society voted $10 the Lancaster County Ch ter of the Muscular Dys phy Association of Amer Inc.; $10 to the Tubercu sis Society of Lancaster C $10 to the Salvation Ar and $15 to the Water St Rescue Mission.

Mrs C. M. Neff led votions which featured Christmas story as found the second chapter of M thew Each woman answ ed roll call by giving Christmas wish, after wh the hostess served a tur dinner to the 32 memb and two guests in attend ce Gifts were exchanged

(Turn to page 11)

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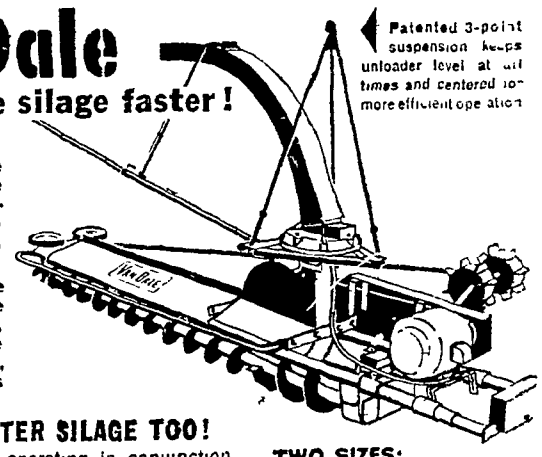

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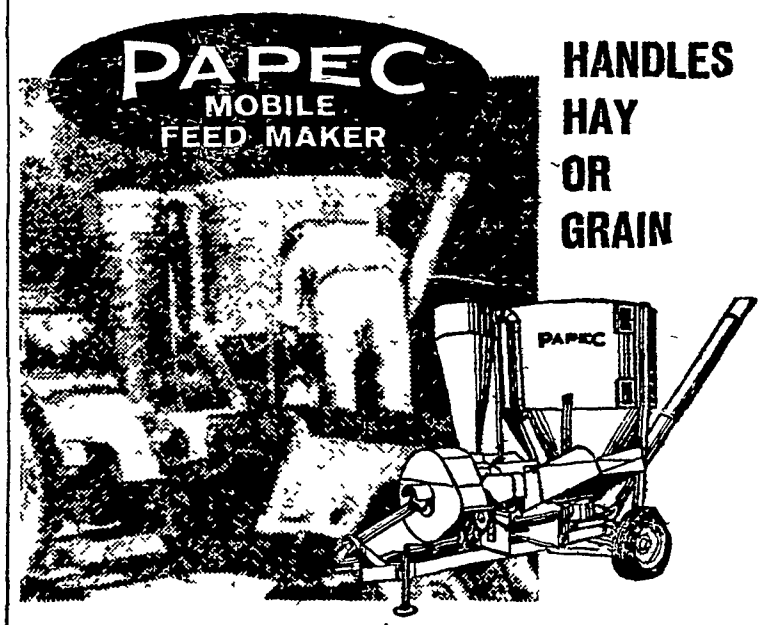

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Farm Women 10

(From page 10)

...he society will charter ...us to the state convention ...Harrisburg on January ...Mrs. Jacob M. Evans and ...C. C. Shoemaker are ...charge of reservations.

CHECK HEATING

Every home heating system should be checked regularly and adjusted, if necessary, to remove danger of fire and gas fumes, warn Penn State extension agricu tural engineers.

Farm Women 6 Hold Party

Almost a hundred members and friends enjoyed the Farm Women Society No 6 family night celebration and Christmas turkey dinner with all the trimmings ast Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Saylor led the group in singing Christmas Carols at the meeting in the Milton Grove Sportsmman's club house. Mrs. Saylor also showed Christmas films.

Gifts were exchanged. Hostesses were Mrs. Elvin Keener and Mrs. Jerry Hossler.

SWEATER BUYING TIP

A sweater may be full-fashioned, cut and sewed, or a combination of these, explains Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. In a full-fashioned sweater, the parts are knitted to shape and all edges are bound off Such a sweater keeps its shape and appearance well. A cut and sewed sweater is cut from a piece of knitted fabric; then the parts sewed together If the cutting has not been done evenly along the lengthwise and crosswise rows, a sweater will twist and sag. Full-fashioned sweaters usually cost more than cut and sewed ones.

DEALERS WERE TREATED to a demonstration of the a'l new Insta-Hitch system now available for International Harvester equ pment at a recent meeting at the International Harvester Sales and Service Store, Ephrata. The above view shows some of the more than 15 local dealers who were on hand for the demonstration of the newly available system which allows hitching and unhitching of equipment from the tractor seat

ONE COLOR APPAREL

A continuous color from tip to toe is ideal for short women, reminds Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist Contrast ing colors tend to decrease the short person's apparent height. A small amount of contrasting color may be used for a smart effect if the woman keeps the color high and near the center of her figure instead of toward the outside edges of the silhou ette.

USDA figures on brucellos is show 4½ persent of the cattle in America were infected in 1947 compared to 1½ per cent in 1959

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"Hav ng had Wessex Saddlebacks for about two years now, I am thoroughly sold on them I have yet to find a breed I like better. As for feed conversion they are better than any other breed I have raised. I highly recommend Wessex Sadd'eback Swine." Sam L. Mast, Fredericksburg, Ohio.

----"Wessex Saddleback Swine are the best hogs to handle that I ever had" John Scheblo, Ohio

"----the sows make wonderful mothers and are easily handled---" Clyde S. Bagley, Ohio.

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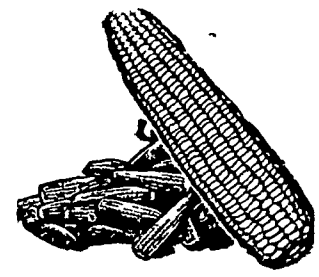

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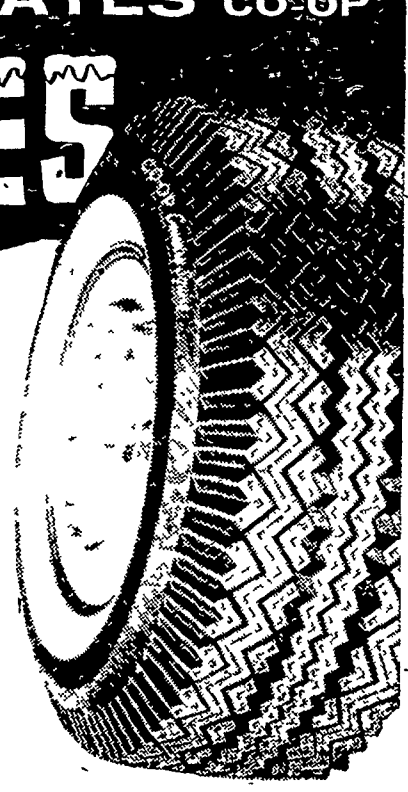

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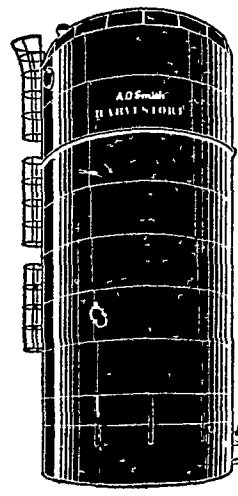

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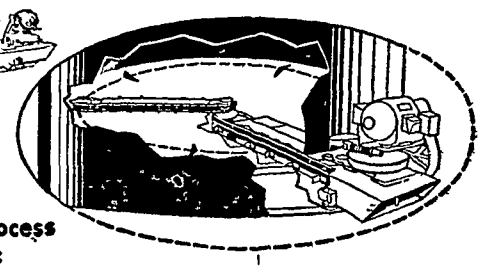

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Farm Bureau Adds Personnel

A well known feed authority has been named to head a newly created department for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, it was announced this week.

W. Dale Anderson known in feed circles throughout Eastern United States, has been appointed manager of direct sales services with the statewide farmer cooperative.

"We have named Mr. Anderson to this important post in scheduling expansion in this important field of service to farmers in our state," said Lester M. Shughart, Farm Bureau director of distribution.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Anderson was a supervisor of vocational agriculture for 3 years before joining a feed and grain company in York, in a sales capacity.

"The activities of Mr. Anderson's department for the immediate future will be concentrated on feed and petroleum distribution and will be expanded to all sections of the state as need and potential warrant," said Shughart.

Infants in more than fifty countries are being fed American baby foods, report Penn State home economics extension specialists. Last year $15 million worth of U. S. baby food went out of the country. This is double the amount exported in 1950. One reason for the increase is the large number of American families now living abroad.

Ham Moisture Law Reinstated By U.S.D.A.

Meat inspection regulations that prohibit added moisture in smoked hams and similar pork products became effective Nov. 17 in meat-packing plants subject to Federal inspection, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

This represents a return to regulations in effect before Dec. 30, 1960, which require that smoked hams and similar smoked pork products prepared at Federally inspected establishments shall not weigh more than their fresh uncured weight.

As a result of receiving many consumer requests to re-examine the question of added moisture in hams, the Department, during April and May, 1961 held public hearings on the subject in eight cities throughout the United States. Interested persons were invited to submit oral and written data, views and arguments.

On September 6, 1961, the Department published a notice in the Federal Register that it was considering reinstating the moisture restrictions that existed for many years prior to Dec. 30, 1960. A period of 30 days was provided for interested persons to submit views on the proposal.

An order formally amending the regulations was published in the Federal Register on Oct. 18, to become effective 30 days after publication. The 30 days were provided to give meat packers ample time in which to make any necessary changes in operating methods, the U.S.D.A. said.

It is easier to prevent water pipes from freezing than to do without water after they are frozen. That's why Henry Wooding, Penn State extension agricultural engineer urges that new water lines be laid below the frost level and exposed lines be protected by electric heating cable.

STUDY AT HOME

This year the Extens Service of the College of A riculture at the Pennsylva State University is offer 64 correspondence courses agriculture, and 12 in ho economics. Courses by m were first offered in 18 and thousands of peo from all 50 states and 25 f eign countries have tak them. Winter is a good t to study, reminds Dr. F C. Snyder, director of c respondence courses, and suggests you get a free co of the 1962 Correnponden Course bulletin at any ag cultural extension office Pennsylvania, and select course of interest to you.

When you buy on cre read every line of the c tract before signing, San Black, Penn State extens home management specia advises. Be sure every bla space on the contract is led, then check it again fore signing.

A chrysanthemum, by name would be easier spell.

PAG

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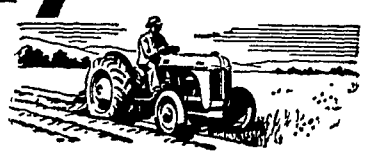

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...rrisburg — Buyers of ...amily tree are becoming ...choosy on quality, a re... from the Penna. Depart... of Agriculture said this ...

...olesalers are aware of ...creasing demand for top grade trees and are doing something about it, according to comments made by growers to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture.

Pennsylvania leads the nation in production or plantation-grown Christmas trees, which usually are well-branched and symmetrical.

However, a number of growers report shortages in their stocks of top quality trees. On the other hand, there are a great many poor quality trees which are definitely in the surplus category.

As opposed to good quality, many buyers are purchasing a few cull trees only to fill in orders for "price" buyers and to use for contrast purposes in the retail sales yards. However, buyer activity is being stepped up as evidence by increasing frequency of newspaper inquiries and contacts with the growers.

Wholesale Christmas tree levels during the last half of October were mostly steady to slightly lower. Sales activity during the period was moderately stronger than in the last half of September.

SHOPPING TIP

Learn the layout of the store where you do your food shopping, advises Catherine Love, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist When you understand the methods used to display food products, you can develop a personal traffic pattern which reduces the total shopping time. But don't give up the shopping list—it can help you manage the food dollar wisely. Arrange the items on your shopping list in the order you'll follow in the store

Tractor Tips

Fighting The Cold Weather War

Running your tractor this winter? If you want to avoid starting trouble, better remember, then, that as temperatures plunge downward, starting requirements rise — due to a thickening of the various lubricating oils and greases used, which makes it harder for the parts in the engine to move.

Agriculture engineers suggest that you keep in mind too that the colder the weather, the less efficient the tractor's battery becomes — at zero degrees, for example, the battery is only about 60 percent as efficient as it is during normal summer months.

Following is a list of tips which will keep voltage demands on your tractor's battery down during the vulnerable period when the battery loses much of its punch:

1. **Transmission:** To lessen the load on the starter, release manual shift transmissions by depressing the clutch pedal; place automatic transmissions in "neutral" before attempting to start the engine.

2. **Electrical Accessories:** Shut off lights, and other electrical accessories if the tractor has them before attempting to start the engine. This will assure maximum voltage available for both the starter motor and the ignition system.

3 **Choking:** Always close the choke valve before starting the engine. And, incidentally, if you have a truck or car equipped with an automatic choke, be sure to set it in the "on" position by depressing the accelerator before starting. (Many cold weather starting failures are due entirely to this oversight.)

4. **Pumping the Accelerator** An additional one or two pumps on the accelerator pedal will dump raw gasoline into the intake manifold and help get enough vaporized fuel into the cylinders during very cold weather.

5. **Throttle Setting:** When the starter is energized, the throttle should be about half way down to get enough air rushing through the manifold to pick up the fuel and carry it into the cylinders.

6. **Starter Motor:** Energize the starter at relatively short intervals. Avoid grinding away or you may overheat the starter motor and cause excessive drain on the battery.

7. **Shut-Off:** Place transmission in "neutral" and run engine at fast idle When the switch is off, depress accelerator to "flood" the engine. This will insure a supply of gasoline in the cylinders for the next start.

Agriculture engineers also advise a complete check of the tractor's ignition system and spark plugs before the first cold snap hits — pointing to the fact that a weak ignition coil, defective distributor points or worn spark plugs can kick starting voltage requirements way up. And, of course, if battery voltage is too low to meet these increased demands, the engine won't start.

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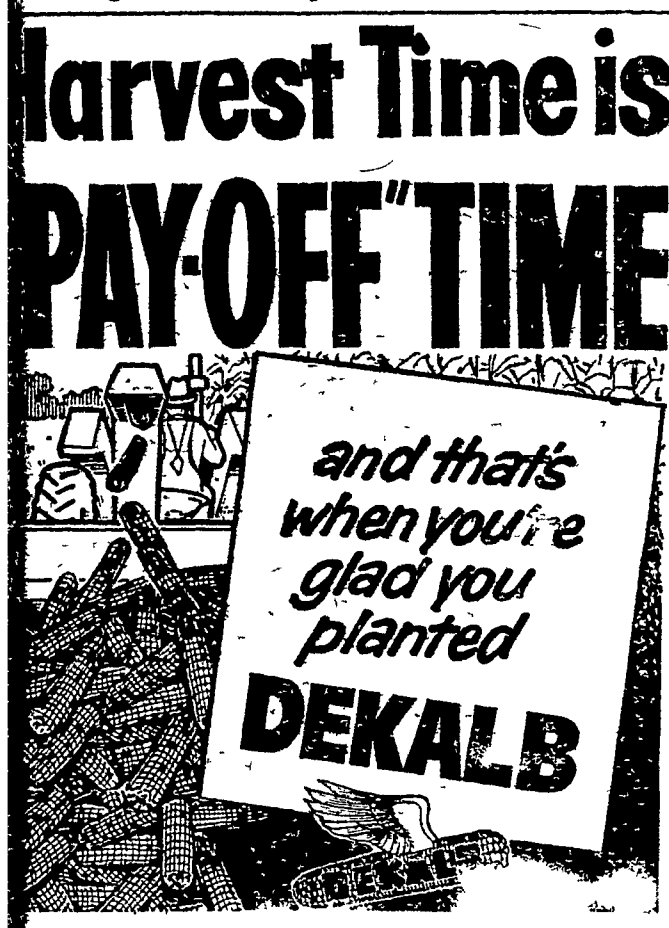

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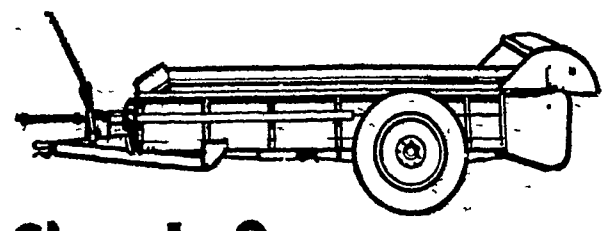

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Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

land Young Farmers to hold Soil Conservation Watershed meeting in the High School.

Dec. 13 — 6:30 p.m - County Farm Equipment Dealers Christmas party at the Plain & Fancy Farn near Bird-in-Hand

7:00 p m. - County Agriculture teachers class on greenhouse care at Spring Grove, York County.

8 p.m. - Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb 4-H Club to hold Christmas party at East Petersburg School. Farm Show details presented.

Dec 14 — 8:00 p.m. - Lampeter Young Farmers Association in the Lampeter High School. Election of officers and reports of state delegates

8:00 p. m - County Holstein 4-H Club to hold Christmas party at the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road.

Dec. 16 — 1 p m. - Special steer fitting and showing demonstration for 4-H members exhibiting steers at the Farm Show. Special blocking demonstration. Farm of Titus Lefever, of Manheim R3.

8.00 p m. - Senior Extension Club Christmas party at the home of Jane Graybill, Manheim R3.

● Porter

(From page 16)

made our way back over the rough trail, through the endless fields of rice, (at this place there was rice as far as you could see,) to our bicycles and back to the Rural Institute for a welcome breakfast.

(More from Nepal next week)

● Farm Prices

(From page 1)

year ago, nearly all prices were lower with the exception of cows, calves, sheep, and butterfat.

Prices received for all crops as a group averaged slightly above a month earlier but a full seven per cent below a year ago. Prices on grain and hay were higher but vegetable prices were lower.

During the month ended November 15, the index of prices received by farmers throughout the United States was down nearly one per cent, or about two points, to 238 per cent of its 1910-'14 average. Lower prices on meat animals, citrus fruit, corn, cotton and eggs were responsible for most of the decline.

The index of prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and farm wage rates remained at 301 per cent - the same as the preceding three months. It was the highest November index of record.

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Same, 6000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.4; 23. D. E. Horn & Co. (Lee Reinecker), 6000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good 16-4; 24 Same (James Weller), 9000 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 16.6; 25. J. J. Hess, II (J. Warren Eshleman) 1450 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 17.5;

26. Andrew N. Miller, 1800 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 17 5; 27 M&B (Benj. Brubaker) 1150 WVC, 12-2, Daniel K Good, 21.0; 28 Same, 650 WVC, 12-2, Daniel K. Good, 21 0; 29. Lee Poultry Farm, 1700 LF, 2 yr., NO SALE, 5-0 bid; 30. M&B (William D. Stong), 6750 IR, 8-6, Island Poultry, 16.8;

31. Same, (Benj. Brubaker) 1150 WVP, 12-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.0; 32. Same, 650 WVP, 12-2, W C. Mellinger & Son, 25.0; 33 Same (Daniel Ebersole) 8300 WV, 8 3, Meader's Poultry, 16 6; 34. J W. Eshelman & Son (Red Rose Research Cen.) 2,300 WV, 8 2, Island Poultry, 16.7; 35. Andrew N. Miller, 1800 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.2;

36. Same Carl B. Risser, 17 1· 37 M&B (William D. Stong) 3250 IR. 8-6. Island Poultry 16 8; 38. J. William Groff. 250 HF, Daniel K. Good, 14.5; 39. Same, 1500 HF, Daniel K. Good, 14.3.

FRESH PORK CARE

Before storing the fresh pork you buy, remove the tight store wrapping, reminds Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. If you won't be using the meat within a few days, rewrap it loosely in waxed paper and put it in the refrigerator. Pork is highly perishable and must be refrigerated whether it is raw or cooked.

● Ag Teachers

(From page 1)

from Penn Manor H School announced a FFA bacco show will be h January 4 at the Farm reau Building on the Dill ville Road. Tobacco fro the show will be taken the Pennsylvania Farm Sh during the following we

Next meeting of the gro will be January 4 at 4 p m in the Ephrata h school.

227TH GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, DEC.
LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in V lage of Willow Street, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. J off Routes 72 and 222. Watch For Signs.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Nearly all just fresh or close springers—Service age bu —Heifer Calves). All T.B. Accredited, Bang's Certifi nearly all calf vaccinated. Vacc. against shipping fe mastitis tested.

Mr. G. A. Burdick & Son sends 8 Tops!!!

● A Maple Dean King Posch dtr. with 716 fat, 15,648 due to Cochran General. ● Wis Master Forward dtr w 402F, 2y, 9411 M. due to Cochran General. ● A 3yr. d of "Ty Vic" with 11,317 M. at 2 yrs. and due to Coch General. ● Budd Farm Master Ace dtr. with 460 fat d to Sequoia bull. ● Wis Supreme Crusader dtr. due a sale to "Ivanhoe" ● Burke Lad" dtr. just fresh with calf and out of 580-lb dam. ● A full sister to Mead Farms Fo low On Laird with 450 fat. Due after sale "General". ● 1st calf grandtr. of "Lucifer" out of 559 dam. Due after sale to son of "Ivanhoe". Make sure y see this good group at Garden Spot on December 14

Many other top consignments from our regular consigno

● 487-lb, 3yr. dtr. of Pabst Reburke Duke out of "G dam with 805 F., 22,880 M due after sale to "Ivanho ● 478-lb 2yr dtr. of a "VG" dam with many recs up 708 fat, 2x Due after sale. ● 456-lb. 2yr. gr'dtr. of Pa Sir Roburke Rag Apple. Due to Malloy Audacious. ● 5 lb 3yr. dtr. of Sylvia Usora Monarch out of 701-lb da Due to son of "Drummer". ● Yr g son of "Drummer" of "VG 87" dam with 664 fat. There will be many ma more—Make sure you're there on Dec. 14 at Garden Sp

Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Cata.

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23 Holstein Cows & First Calf Heife

Eight of which were fresh in the Fall. Balance due Wint and Spring Most of the cattle were formerly from Wisco sin, and are bred to S P.A B.C. sires. Herd has had 30-d blood test.

1956 Ford 900 Powermaster Tracto

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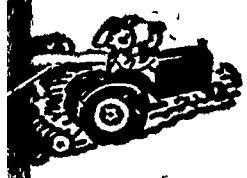

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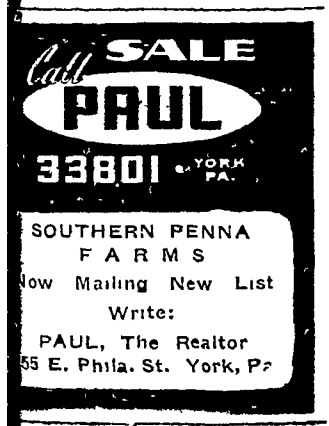

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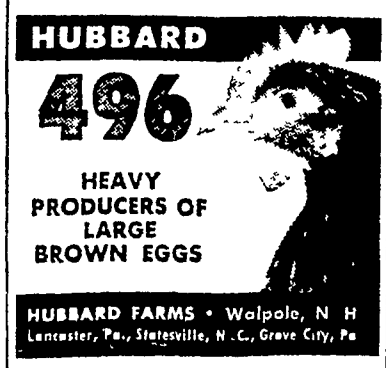

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'IFYE' Glen Porter Finds Nepalese Friendly People

Ed. Note: The following is a series of excerpts from a report written by Glenn Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1 Glenn is now in the International Farm Youth Exchange program in Nepal.

Basigoon, Gakorna, Nepal
October 20, 1961

Nepal is an independent kingdom (not a part of India as many people think) lying along the southern slope of the Himalaya Mountains, northeast of India between the Tibetan Highland on the north, and the Ganges Plain of India on the south. Kathmandu, the capital, is about the same latitude as Tampa, Florida. Nepal is a beautiful and scenic country about 100 miles wide and 500 miles long, which is about the size of Wisconsin. The climate is varied from tropical in the south to very cold in the High Himalayas, the highest elevation being Mt. Everest. 90% of the peop e make their living from the farm.

The Nepalese are a friend-

GLENN PORTER

ly and hospitable people I saw more smiling faces after five minutes in Nepal than the two days I spent in India.

I am now living with my first host family, the "Mani Ran Challise's", who live in the village of Basigoon, Gokarna, ocated about six miles from Kathmandu. He is a Brahman, one of the highest castes among the Hindus, although he is not a strict one. He is more well-to-do than most of the people. He teaches in an elementary school, owns about four acres of land and raises rice, wheat. millet, corn, one banana trée, and one orange tree. The bananas are just getting ripe, but I am afraid I will miss the oranges.

By the way, I've seen green grapefruit a foot in diameter.

We live in a two story brick house with a tile roof. The floors are constructed of bamboo girders overlaid with bamboo strips covered with clay that is well dried. The main girders are of hand hewn wood. There is no heating except the open wood stove in the kitchen. If you have to buy wood for fuel in Kathmandu, it is quite expensive. A load that a man can carry on his back costs about $1.00.

I will be staying with this family for two weeks — visited some of the 4-H Club plots. Here the clubs have a joint project instead of individual projects like we do in the States because the parents cannot afford them. A club meeting fo lowed, with introductions, business, a talk by me on 4-H in the States through an interpreter, and some native dances by two of the club members. Now it was time for lunch. The menu was the ever present rice, (You have it at every meal except tea,) chicken which is another item served only on special occasions to those who will eat it, dal, a liquid made from lentils or pulse, a bran type of thing to mix with the rice, potatoes in a sauce that was really spiced, and two raw vegetable dishes. (I may not eat any raw vegetables for reason of health.)

I also spent one night in another hill village with the principal of the Rural Institute where the Village Development workers are trained. In the last phase of their training they spend two weeks of practical training in a village. During this t the principal makes an o night visit to each group trainees and returns to desk in the morning He t els by bicycle or on foot, fusing to go by jeep, as wants to set an example the trainees, even though is no young man. One of problems is to get people really work, because as s as they get some educa they look for a soft office and to do a good job a Village Development wor in the mountain areas leads a rough life. On particular trip we rode b cles for about one half h

Bicycling in Nepal is adventure for there are side walks in most places where they are they are used. The roads are st and full of holes and ditc some so bad we had to ry our cycles across. have to dodge stones, ho people, cows, dogs, and ter buffalo. The buffalo not move for anything I a scrape with the horns one but it did not throw

After a night's rest o hard floor with one blan which was sufficient,

(Turn to page 14)

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